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BURLINGTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Publishers, Burlington, Vt.

## WANTED.

When you want anything, advertise in the new special column of this paper. Some bargains are offered there this week which it will pay you to read about. See page two. This paper has more than 25,000 readers every week and one cent a word will reach them all.

The administration's chief and practi cally only argument in the Panama case is, "We shall be obeyed."

-The standardization authorities of the espsichorean art have decided that the tango must be shorn of its crudities. The mandate has also gone forth against dips. slides and kicks in Maxixe, hesitation and other gay movements

The intest American battleship to be launched, the Oklahoma, is called a "superdreadnaught," being more ad spaced and "above" the former class rewill have an armament of ten fourteer Inch guns, while about the ship will b and numerous smaller weapons. Oklahoma could easily locate to Willshard bay on the New York shore of Lake Champlain and batter Burlington to

### OUR SPRING HARVEST.

In the old countries of Europe, where the jor of living has been developed into a fine art, no custom is finer than that of holding harvest festivals. Whenever the time comes for the gathering of some great getting together and merry-making. We have something of this in old New England. It is distinctly worth while, since it makes life a little more ful of color and appreciation. Having is only half of riches; the other half is apprecia tion. Most harvestings come in the auumn. But with us the m harvest of all comes in the spring.

Thoughts a joy about our sugar harvest which comes with the breaking away of all stature from the bondage of winter. Eliculets, are stirring and groupling on In the niv. The crows are cawing for enring and the feeling is abroad that flowers and song birds are on their way. Something, inherited from pre-human, Dibsenating, lives, leaps up in the blood of every man and gives him the sense of e new awakening. And a part of this unlekening is the rising of the sap in the trees. With the farmer it is a time of vigprous, quick work, for the run must be caught while it lasts. But everybody sorms to be jolly at sugar-making and we never knew visitors to go unwelcomed No Vermont child ought to grow up without at least one experience of a Vermont sugaring. Sugaring partles ought to be organized more frequently and ar rangements ought to be made for our school children to enjoy the fun. Ther is much for a town-bred child to experi ence. There is the quick-step music of the san dripping into the palls. There are the sights and sounds of the woods where chickadees play hide-and-seek among the branches, and squirrels scold from lofty hiding-places. On the more olding to behold the stolld oxen swinging along yoked to a stoneboat or wooder sledge on which are piled the larger re contacles for the sap. On very progres sive farms the orchard may be piped so that the sap runs down hill to the evap

Mad must be waded through at the sugar season of the year. And the visit to the manic-orchard may have its aftereffects upon the digestion. But it is tremendously worth while. Just the smell of the sugar-house is worth coming all the way from the farthest corner of the continent to enjoy. And the flavor of the new-made sugar is beyond comparison.

# OUR HIGHWAY POLICIES VINDI-

CATED. The State's 12,000 miles of macadam roads, now being built, will be worn out forty years before they are paid for," in the message, not of Vermont's executive, but of Governor Glynn of the Empire State. The authorities of our neigh-Sering commonwealth are evidently comand the \$100,000,000 in process of being which have already begun to disintegrate even where only several years

The WEEKLY FREE PRESS, 3 cents MUST JOHN BULL FIGHT FOR HOME RULE IN IRELAND?

England facing a war to force home rule on Ireland with a disaffected army is one of the anomalies brought about by the whirligig of British politics. It is a spectacle well calculated to stir the shades of Beaconsfield and Salisbury, the great conservative leaders, who as premiers of England bitterly fought this issue. It is the irony of fate that the party which under Gladstone began a great movement for Irish relief, should now find itself driven to arms to force that relief on northeast Ireland.

When Gladstone in 1868 defeated the party of Lord Derby and Disraeli, he "disestablished" the Irish branch of the Church of England, which had only about a tenth of the population of the island, located mostly in Ulster, but was supported by Catholics, Presbyterians and other dissenters through general taxation; and passed a bill restricting the power of Irish landlords to oppress their tenants.

The inevitable but temporary reaction in public sentiment incident to all great reforms led to Gladstone's overthrow in 1874 and for six years Disraeli, who in the meantime became Lord Beaconsfield, sought an antidote for "home rule" through a dazzling policy of "imperialism." Hatred of Irish landlords had brought about a terrible state of affairs in Ireland and in 1880, a powerful "land league" had been formed with a compact party under the lead of Charles Stuart Parnell, and Gladstone gained another election.

Disagreeing with the liberals as to policies, Parnell was able to block the party for two years, but in 1884 he cooperated with Gladstone in the third of the great parliamentary reform measures which added about 2,000,000 of votes to the electors of Parliament, making the English constitution hardly less democratic than that of the United States.

In the following year Gladstone was defeated owing in part to his failure to rescue General Gordon in Egypt, being succeeded as premier by the Marquis of Salisbury, but as opposition leader he brought forward in 1886 his first bill to provide a separate Parliament for Ireland. A large section of the Liberal party refused to follow Gladstone, and, taking the name of liberal unionists, joined the conservatives in opposing the bill. The fourth Gladstone ministry from 1892 to 1894 was able to force the second home rule bill through the House of Commons, but the House of Lords started the movement for their own abolishment by defeating it.

Following the death in 1896 of Gladstone his successor, Lord Roseberry, continued the struggle as has the present liberal leader, Premier Asquith, though with varying fortunes. Balfour, conservative premier in 1907, gave Ireland a new land act, and instituted other reforms, but home rule was the chief demand.

The measure which is causing the present uprising in Ulster has passed Parliament twice through the coalition of the Liberal, Irish Home Rule or National, and the Labor parties, but it must have three parliamentary endorsements. The three sessions in which bills opposed by the Lords may qualify for passage under the Parliamentary act must be consecutive, but between any two of the three sessions a general election is allowed, and if Parliament were dissolved, the procedure would be broken and the home rule move would have to begin all over again. The veto power of the Lords has been suspended to clear the way for home rule, but the province of Ulster intervenes with threatened war.

The conservatives with their liberal unionist allies have succeeded under the able leadership of Arthur Balfour and the nominal party leader, A. Bonar Law, in precipitating a situation where the liberal or coalition ministry finds itself between antagonism of Ulster to home rule on the one hand, with armed resistance as a last resort, and an appeal to the voters of the country demanded by the conservatives, which, owing to the years of delay involved, as explained in the above paragraph, would in effect mean political suicide for the liberals. Compromise with Ulster controlling its own police and other local affairs is suggested, but the Orangemen oppose any measure putting them under "nationalist" government. The only alternative of the ministry, therefore, is to push the Irish Parliament measure, with the aid of John Redmond, the nationalist leader.

The opposition of the Protestant population of Ulster is due in large part to the fact that rightly or wrongly they believe under a government responsible to an imperial Parliament they have the fullest security as to personal freedom and their rights to transact their own business in their own way, whereas with an Irish Parliament they believe they would be ruled by an imperious majority dominated by religious as well as political antagonisms.

Under the present home rule measure, introduced by Premier Asquith on April 11, 1912, Ireland is to have real autonomy as to all Irish concerns. It provides for an Irish Parliament, to replace the former Parliament abolished by England, consisting of a Senate and a House of Commons, with power to make laws for Ireland, but with the control of religious questions, the validity of marriage, national insurance, peace or war, copyright and other subjects specifically reserved to the imperial Parliament. The Irish Parliament could impose excise and other taxes of its own outside of land purchase taxes, and would exercise a very large degree of home rule.

The Irish House of Commons would have 164 members, but Ulster would have a minority according to its population with only fifty-nine members. The Senate would consist of forty members, nominated in the first instance by Great Britain, and succeeded as their terms became vacant by appointees of the Irish executive, the lord lieutenant.

Encouraged by Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson, M. P. for Dublin University, who are held responsible for the Ulster riots in 1912 in which 157 men were arrested, as well as recent troubles, the Ulster loyalists are demanding a separate local government for their Protestant counties in case the Irish Parliament is restored. Civil war has not yet actually begun, although forces are being drilled, and the crisis may be averted by allowing the Orangemen at the end of six years to vote again whether they wish to enter the proposed Dublin Parliament.

Reference to the annual reports of expenditure of the so-called five per State Highway Commissioner Charles W. cent. tax. the special appropriation of Gates shows, on the other hand, that as \$150,000 with which to meet special approlong ago as 1996, he had this to say re- priations by the respective towns and the to realize that it is one thing to build garding the kind of roads to build in Ver- the "maintenance fund" growing out of ro-called permanent crushed stone roads mont: "Wherever the natural condi- the automobile tax, which will exceed under high pressure, but altogether an- tions, of the soil are suitable to sustain \$100,000 this year. Commissioner Gates other thing to pay for them. New York a good road at all seasons of the year, says: "I am confident that this policy is a State of "magnificent distances," or can be made so by drainage, and good intelligently carried out will give Vergravel can be obtained, the gravel road mont a system of well kept earth and arout will provide only a few trunk lines, is recommended as the type of improved gravel roads, costing two thousand to country road best adapted to the re- three thousand dollars per mile to build

and from lifty to one hundred dollars a

quirements of our State."

perve our present purpose well and give us the foundation for a more expensive wearing surface, if the time should come when we need it and can afford it."

time was when it seemed to him some- later he had her sitting beside a papler what of a travesty to put gravel roads mache paim eating ice cream and nibunder the heading "improved," and that biling on angel cake It is only a short time since he began to like glad scenes in the moving pictures. see that "in certain localities and cer- and eventually the young couple had to tain States gravel roads are imperative." break away. "Where the mileage of the State is large and the assessed valuation small," he voice full of tenderness as he led the adds, "I have come to the conclusion dear one away from the papier mache road than the more expensive ones," and have been benefited by your conversaays that, "no matter how rich the State, if it has a large mileage of roads, it is line Marie, as a pretty blueh suffused advantageous to use this type of con- her countenance. "you flatter me ex struction in many places." Then folows this significant paragraph:

"The question of financing road buildng up to the present time has been to mine. Are you a literary woman?" argely a question of borrowing money enough upon long time obligations to omplete the road, but we are rapidly phia Telegraph. opproaching the point where, from the multitude of obligations assumed, the question will be how can these obliga- | Congressman Frank Park of Georgia fons be paid rather than how obtained." We thus have from good authorities, ooth financial and technical, thorough give one. He said he was reminded of vindigation of the policy pursued for the office wit. cears by Vermont under the leadership of Commissioner Gates as regards materini as well as financing. If the time low running into debt for our improved

### HUMANIZING THE PRESIDENCY.

A delightful, witty, homan, self-reveal ng sneech, such as President Wilson de Press club, brings him nearer to the whole country. It is something of a paradox to say that such humor and umanness can come only from training own beloved President Buckham used to be capable of precisely that kind of ever the hearts of men of a radically ifferent type

President Wilson's predecessor in his uch office, who was most capable of of forest fires. the hearts of people, was Abraham Lincoin, a man of equally high training for oak charcoal, Since most of California- guages, loved books, and most of all the Herbert K. Twitchell, president: Andrew Abraham Lincoln had the same power to ber, uses for other products of the tree put his heart and feelings into words, are being sought. though to gain it in the great college of which he was a graduate required a sur- ber from the Powell national forest rail- might have said be had none to bear. ford, Omri F. Hibbard, Charles F. Math road. They are run by settlers during

It is better for the country that it has president of training sufficient to make me of Woodrow Wilson's eminence that the country in a perfectly natural and Each night I bravely wind it up easy way and "lip them the wink" as to Then say my "Now I lay me down" his feelings in office, and poke fun at some of the dignities which hedge him And in the watches of the night round. When he tells the newspaper So grim and wakeful sitting there made him out to be, it implies a great To sound its dreadful reveille degree of daring and confidence in what. At quarter after six to really is, and to tell the story, "to I wake up wondering what's the time get it across," as the actors say, reprires not only a frank and honest heart out mastery of the art of saying things. I hear the patter of the hail To have a president capable of selffashlon is a blessing to the country be- I think about the bitter cold ause it humanizes the greatest office. It lets us know that the high posts are not filled by silk hats, or photographs. or those mechanical menstrosities decribed by writers in the cheaper maga. When, after tossings to and fre zines as "human dynamoes." The average politician knows just enough to desire to post as comething inhuman and remote. A great scholar and gentleman feels of n easity the loneliness which prolonged study and work force upon him nd when opportunity offers desires to come as close to the people as circumstances will permit.

The biggest, best-trained, most scholar ly man is sure to be most genumely human and democratic. A Woodrow Wilson can come down from the high perch and tell us of his difficulties and misgivings, where a little Andrew Johnson will stand on his dignity even wher it entails misunderstanding and disaster. It is a mistake to fear learning, culture and attainment, thinking them undemo- A Count who played roulette and keno ratic. As long as these things are gen sine and not imitations they are more

#### essentially democratic than anything else LIVESTOCK NEWS.

A remarkable case in the cow line is hat of a Holstein owned by Eugene Bradford of Charlotte, which gave birth to riplets March 17. The three calves weigh body to look after her." bout 45 pounds each and are healthy and

THE SOCIABLE NEIGHBOR. (From the Kansas City Journal) 'Now don't talk too much when you go call on our neighbor. You may answer

uestions, of course. "That is all I ever do," said the child. And they sak a great many questions. Last time they asked how much salary papa got and if he ever quarrelled with

# LOOKING BACKWARD.

(From the Pittsburg Post.) Certainly we get sense as we grow older Every man can remember when he wanted a revolver and a mandolin.

SARTORIAL REGRETS. Lady Visitor-Oh, Tommy, you have a

#### Tommy-Yes, I think the man pa bought it from is sorry he sold it. He's always

She--Have you any special reason for anting to know my age? He-I merely wish to know at what ago In speaking of State aid through the mile annually to maintain, which will Philadelphia Record.

CURIOUSITY JUSTIFIED.

## THE STORY TELLER.

JAB FOR PERCY.

Congressman John M. Evans, of Ne-S. Percy Hooker, formerly chairman of braska, tells this: New York's highway department, writes in a March issue of "Good Roads" that of Madaline Marle, and a few minutes

Thus the beautiful minutes flew by

"I want to thank you for a lovely evening, Miss Smith," said Percy in a that it is wiser to build this type of palm. "You don't know how greatly I

> "Realy, Mr. Jones," responded Madaceedingly."

"I am truly sincere in what I am say ing. Miss Smith." returned Percy. "In some way your intellect seems to appeal "Oh. no. Mr. Jones," came the quick rejoinder of Madaline Marie, teacher in the infant school."-Philadel-

#### ONE ON THE JOKER.

smiled the other night when one of the party remarked that the man who couldn't take a loke should never try to

One day a new boy came to work in Alice Brown, the well known author. Miss the office, and the wit, whose name Brown used frequently to visit at Montwas Blinks, immediately got on the Job. pelier, Mr. Bancroft's native place. Her "See here, Willie," said he, addressing yer comes when the problem of road- the new boy and handles him a quarter, building to withstand autos is better "just run over to Black & White's and solved than at present. Vermont will be tell them to give you five cents' worth of pigeon milk. Bring me the change." With a calm face the boy left the office, scale reached by other States, and to and right gleefully the staff chuckled a quiet one, varied by music, books and much better advantage, for we are not A half an hour later he returned with travel. He was born in Montpeller, Vt. a basket in his hand and approached going in the Unitarian Church there, and in Thursday evening. The dinner was a

Blinks, who was engaged with the boss, concert over a wide area; in 1900 went to "Here," said the youngster, handing a Plorence to study with Vanmuccini, and live pigeon to the abashed Blinks, "milk on coming back took up residence in Hos the bird yerself. There ain't no change," ton and sang in Dr. DeNormandie's

### FOREST NOTES.

The Canadian forestry association which cently met in Ottowa, has selected Halffax. Nova Scotia, for its next annual pathos, searching out their history, and lowed by the Hon. Frank L. Greene

ervice that all sheep he dipped before of audiences the Minstel Boy, the Wear- A. Douglas. His toast was "Douglas and entering the national forests has practically cradiented scables on those areas.

posent towers with telephone connection for the prompt location and suppression A California firm is selling eucalyptus

charcoal at 23 a ton, as against 20 a ton of humor, that he spoke several langrown eucalyptus do not make good lum- stage; you have yet to name the peculiar W. Edson, vice-president; Joseph Fifteen small sawmills are cutting tim- and heavy, he bore gaily, so that you

#### and supply local needs since there is no opportunity to ship timber in or out

time that can be spared from the crops.

(Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

And snugly go to bed

It looks me coldly in the face

And answers half past three Against the window pane, Then turn me in my downy couch And seek for sleep again.

And try to sleep in vain And, like a felon in his cell, Condemned and all forlorn,

I feel it is a death watch set To sound my doom at morn And tribulations long.

It sounds its baneful gong boil indignant out of bed And choke the strillent pest.

While passions primitive and flere Possess my angry breast. Oh, how I'd love to take a club And knock it galley-west

# OUR KALEIDOSCOPE.

NOT ALL ARTIFICIAL Now tints and rats and puffs a-curl Combine to make a woman. There is much padding to a girl. But some of her is human.

SEASONABLE ROMANCE

She met at the Summer Casino They kissed and embraced. Then married in haste. And now she's repenting to Reno.

# RAINY DAY.

"I'd like to win that pretty girl walking what exhausted, but radioactivity offers down the street vonder-she needs some-"Well, judging by the gang of rubber-

necks on the corner, she has."-Florida Times-Union.

#### SOR DRAMA. "Better wear your rubbers to the thea-

tre to-night. "Why?

"They have a matinee to-day, and after a matinee you know the carpet is always damp with tears." DURING THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Miss Gush-O captain, were you ever boarded by a pirate?

Captain Storms-Yes, he charged me three dollars a day for a bedroom on the fourth floor .- Christian Register

Jack-"Your uncle, who died recently, was a very sharp man, I understand." Tom-"Indeed he was, he cut me off without a cent

# HIGHER EDUCATION

"Can you give me a job as office boy?" "I might. How are you on spelling and Arithmetic?"

"We didn't pay much attention to those studies at our school. But I can model clay and do worsted work."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

# THEN---and---NOW

MARCH 30, 1867. Forty-seven years ago to-day the United States purchased Russian America, a tract as large as the Atlantic States put together, for 17,200,000. The bargain was wide ly ridiculed. The tract was called Seward's Ice Box," after Secretary of State Seward, who was largely responsible for the purchase. The United States gave it the name Alaska-a corruption of the native Al-ay-eska, meaning "a great coun The inhabitants numbered a few hundred whites and a few thousand natives. There were no roads. Commerce was confined fishing and sealing, to the extent of \$2,000,000 a year. The people laughed, but Secretary Seward Mes with the prediction that another generation would say the purchase of Alaska was the greatest accomplishment of his administra-

FREDERICK W. BANCROFT.

Allee Brown Writes Beautiful Appre-

An appreciation of the late Frederick

W. Bancroft, whose death occurred re-

cently at Boston after a short illness

Frederick Wallace Bancroft, the much

loved ballad singer, has died, and his per-

nione in mourning him. A very large

public will find in his passing, one clear

church, and afterwards for eight years

in the Church of the Disciples. But his

really beautiful and enduring work lay in

ballad singing. At a time when old bal-

lads were neglected, save by the few, he

sang them with unequalled spirit and

granged informal talks about them. For

THE SELDOM-USED ELEMENTS.

inused, because of a true scarcity, such

any uses as an element, yet it composes

Dr. Charles Baskerville in the Engineer-

tigate the availability of certain sources,

from that class. Aluminum has been re-

duced to one-hundredth of its price of a

dredths, so that 215,000,000 Welsbach man-

improved refining processes.

tles was made from it last year. Thorium

An instance on a use for rare gases was

gases was found in their commercial use

In electric bulbs. It might be found, that

in quantity, under long exposure, these

great possibilities. For instance, pure

lead does not plate on iron, but if molten

ead is flowed back and forth while con-

rarity bears no relationship to utility.

WITERE IT GETS ITS DOCTORS.

if Vermont should go out of all lines in

pass sister States, as the Carnegle Foun-

our colleges, our activities would be

most acutely abridged. Nor is it true that

thing as a college by an expert's yard-

college of the U. V. M. is not on a par-

though it admittedly stands above the

compelled to go outside the State at heavy

little communities that now command

the small centers going to do for physi-

or Bellevue or Johns Hopkins men? Is

that the right way to go about building

up rural Vermont?

you can measure the value of such

dation proposes to do with respect to

pulled up by the roots.

ploration.

stick.

generation ago, thorium to one two-hun-

ing and Mining Journal.

ver 35 per cent, of the earth's crust, says

most dear memory.

with pneumonia, has been written in

#### MARCH 30, 1914.

To-day the resources of Alaska are still unknown, but the people think so well of "Sevard's Ice Box" that their Congress has voted and their President has signed a buil for the expenditure of \$35,000,000 in the building of 1,000 miles of railway in Alaska. To-day Alaska some \$20,000,000 worth of buys goods from the United States every Year, and it sends about the same amount of merchandise to the States. In addition there has been a yearly production of nearly \$20,-000,000 in sold from Alaska. The population, as taken in the last census, is over as,000 whites and 28,000 natives. Over 4,000 miles of wire communication have been extablished, and some 500 miles of rallway already built, as well as over 3,000 miles of highway and

## VERMONT NOTES.

## Whiriwind 10-Day Campaign Assures

Barre Hospital \$50,000.

After a whirlwind to-day campaign for he building fund of the liners hospital, which closed Saturday, 150000 is assured, at the beginning of the move Tent. Th iospital has now approximately nance. On the first day of the company the fund leaned to nearly \$30.000 hundred and fifty campaigners worked sonal friends, who are myriad, are not early and late.

VERMONT DINNER IN NEW YOU The panual reception and banquet of Vermont Society of New York was successful one, and while the attendant trosses were of very high order and th ecasion was thoroughly enjoyed by a

The toustmaster was H. K. Twitchell the new president of the society. Amo Fletcher, the subject of whose toast wa "The Vermont of To-day." He was fol whose was "Current Events." Th a good many years he has been going over next speaker was Martin F. Douglas o The stringent requirement of the forest the country singing them, and to scores Greensboro, N. C., a grandson of Stephen ing of the Green, and the Jacobite songs | His Vocanont Heritage " Other speaker are his by a natural right of enthusiastic were Dr. George B. Lawson, president of endering. Others will sing them, but Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt. The lumbermen of Mafnein 1900 originated many of us will never hear them again who responded to the toast, "Vermont "Fred Bancroft" Yet his singing made son of Brooklyn and the Hon. August only a part of his endowment. When you Van Wyck, president of the New Englan have said that he was a man of gentle society. A guest of the evening was the tastes and a perennially springing sense Hon, E. C. Smith of St. Albans.

The officers of the society are as follows quality of the gifts he brought his friends. Barker, secretary; Edward V. Hove He was unfallingly loyal, sweet-natured, treasurer. Officers of the executive of cenerous. The burdens of life, both light mittee are as follows: George E. Mine The epitaph of another of the much-loved ewson, and John J. Allen. Among there dead could be justly his. "a good man of present were William H. Porter of J. P. Morgan & Co., Charles H. Tinker, Om rates and further increase in weights F. Hibbard, Sereno S. Pratt, Julius of parcels they would carry, it got to Seymour. Andrew E. Edson, Judge H the point where for us to continue in ram R. Steele, John M. Evans, Elijah R the express business was impossible." Kennedy and George E. Miner

#### PRISONERS EARN MONEY. Several prisoners at the Caledonic

From the Engineering and Mining Jourcounty jail at St. Johnsbury have been An investigation into the factors rendering certain elements little used showed a State. Sheriff Worthen recently turn sum for themselves and il a day for th as osmium, of which it is believed there done by prisoners between June and De are but a few hundred pounds in the comber, and had paid in \$12 before that whole available crust of the earth. On None of the prisoners has violated confi the other hand, silicon has but scarcely dence placed in him.

# FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH \$8,000.

Mrs. W. O. Titus of Barton is said ! have received \$5,000 and costs from th Others, as palladium, might be rare be. Employers Liability company, which car ause of the selfishnes of controlling in- fied the liability insurance of erests. This was a metal, concerning Passumpsic Telephone company, an which one company had refused to invest from the Frentier Electric company in settlement of her claim for the death fear of breaking the market, Still her husband, killed last summer at North others lack an appropriate extraction pro- Troy by getting in contact with a barbe wire fence charged through contact wit Aluminum and thorium were formerly the wires of the electric light and tele rare metals which have been removed phone companies

# PERPETUAL MOTION MACHINE.

Charles D. Hoone of Wells is the lates claimant to fame as an inventor of perpetual motion machine, said to is an example of an element cheapened by founded on the principal of self-lockin making his working model for submissi found in neon, as a detector for Herzian to the patent office. His story is corre waves. It fluoresces so wonderfully that | borated by his wife, both of them being the nodes and loops of the waves can be respected citizens of Wells and of un

# ollowed. Further hope for these rare questioned veracity.

A petition is being circulated at Braitle gases would unite with the metals of the boro asking for the endorsement diaments and a new series of compounds Michael J. Moran's candidacy for post master. There are several other can The electrionic theory of valence has dates for the position, which is now belbeen spoken of and the possibility of by Col. Kittredge Haskins, whose to changing valence at will, as offering some expires early next year.

# SYRUP FOR PRESIDENT.

S. A. Reed, president of the Windson ducting a low-amperage, high voltage board of trade, sent a gailon of new current, it will plate on iron afterward, maple rup Friday to President Wilson This is only a hint of what might be done. It is the first of this year's make b Rare elements are not always rare, and W. W. Bianchard of Ascutneyville, being arity bears no relationship to utility. made the day before it was sent to the The field of physical chemistry is some- White House.

the best terra incognito for chemical ex- CHAMPIONS NEW HAYEN'S CAUSE reason why the whole thing should be board of trade Priday evening Charle S. Crosby introduced a resolution po testing against the separation of th New Haven and Boston & Maine rad The resolution was adopted roads. Clark C. Fitts prophesied that the rall roads of New England will soon be ele trified. Harry F. Atwood, field secretary for the national chamber of commerce was the principal speaker

#### LABOR FOR VERMONT FARMS. (From the Northfield News.)

Too many considerations enter. It might be a good scheme for Vermon For instance, let us grant that the medical to import a few hundred of New York's unemployed for labor on Vermont farms with some of the best in the country. There is no class of unskilled workmen who are better paid than the form ban does it follow that it should To be sure the hours are necessarily therefore be abolished? Over two-thirds of the medical practitioners in Vermont of the farm hand, where in other oclong but no previous training is require the State well. How many of them, if pations he must work his apprenticesh and then begin at a lower wage than th expense for their education, would have farm hand receives. Vermont farmers gone? And how many of those who might are often greatly hindered in the care of crops by their inability to secure help have gone would have returned to the and by bringing a few of New York's unemployed, the farmers in Vermon their services? In other words, what are might be able to move their creclass when required to support Harvard quicker and give work to men needing it

> Classified advertising serves the seeker and the offerer equally.